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BOXING NOTES.

Benny Riley and Young McCue have been matched for fifteen rounds in Balti-more for next Monday night. Jack Johnson can beat all the Jin

to get any attention from the real heavyweights, if such they may be called. Jem Bowker, the English champion who

was expected in this country, has changed his mind about coming here and, instead, will tour Australia and South Africa. Battling Nelson is touring the one-night

stands of Indiana this week. This is mentioned for fear some one may miss the get to pay if they lose. usual talk that Bat hands out from place

Migh Murray, who has been in the hos-

for Eddie's yarns.

That story about Al Kaufman going school for a year's study and the better a little pleasantry by Billy Delaney, w

Billy should not be taken too seriously. Harry Baker's record as a profession fighter is short, but decidedly good. F has beaten Frankie Neil, an ex-cham-pion, and fought the present champion

to the hardest kind of an even thing, although the referee gave the veract to Attell. Pretty good that, for a green hand.

Jerry Gaines is working harder for his battle with Jack Curran, Bill Crowley's big heavy-weight, than he has ever work-Arlington.

Allen Arlington. ed for a man in his life. Jerry says that & he will give the big fellow a set back when they meet in Bellows Falls Friday The Galloper. night and will wipe out Curran's heavy- Landslide reight championship aspirations.

Mike Donovan has come to bat with a challenge to fight Joe Thomas on the Oxford coast and offers the handsome coast man a side bet of something like \$5,000. Dono-van is the man who boxed Thomas to a Grazhile draw at Terre Haute in June. Somebody should call his attention to the fact that side bets are long since out of date.

There certainly is something in that hoodoo known as the Indian sign. Harry Lewis seems to have it over Willie Fitzgerald as effectively as Tonmy Mowatt ward; one mile; Col Westign. used to have it over Benny Yanger when the pair were kids and battled sixteen or lynnhoe nineteen times around this neighborhood.

There will be no fight in Chelsea this Grand Duchess. week, and that arranged for next week between Matty Baldwin and Benny Yanger will be on Wednesday night, instead of Tuesday, as has been the cus-tom. Yanger will finish his training at Mike Deveny's, working with Billy Rhodes, and Baldwin is at Diamond Hill, R. I. In the opening preliminary to this bout, Johnny Ahearn, of South Boston, will box Denny Ryan, of Cambridge.

P. H. Hurley Critically III.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 15 .- P. H. Hur ley, a widely known sportsman, is critically ill of heart trouble here. He was formerly owner of the Worcester Eastern League team, and president of the Boat Club which brought out "Ned" Tenneyck, the first American to win the Diamond

Rhodes and Walcott Matched. Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.-Billy Rhodes and Joe Walcott were matched here to day for the welter-weight championship. The fight will take place Thanksgiving night, probably at Chelsea.

BENNING BUGLE CALL

Jockey Club Opens Fall Season This Afternoon.

TWO FEATURE RACES ON CARD

The Columbia Handicap Has Ten tries-No Trouble Anticipated Over Betting at the Course This Meeting.

The fall meet of the Washington Jockey Club will begin this afternoon and continue fourteen days. Until yesterday the rospects for fine weather were excellent, out the conditions changed from one exreme to the other. There was great activiy at Benning yesterday. With the closng of the Pimlico meet, there was a genral movement toward Benning, and all lay the thoroughbreds were being unloadd at the Pennsylvania tracks. New York ontributed many more, and to-day will see the end of the arrivals, as Aqueduct losed yesterday, and the horses from that ourse which will race here have arrived efore the first call this afternoon.

A sloppy track, but a sound one, will be offered the fields this afternoon. The ourse was in splendid condition until the ainfall Wednesday night, but the Benning rack is good even though soft in mud. No one anticipates any trouble over the betting problem during the meet. The jockey club has given its word that the antigambling law, as construed by Justice Stafford, will be lived up to, and the large force of Pinkertons employed by the club will keep a keen eye open for violations. District Attorney Baker will also see that the statute is not offended, but it is doubtful if his vigilance will be necessary. The Galloping Maid, Rain Queen, and Irvine also ran. jockey club is in earnest in the matter and will compel every one to observe the law. However, there is no statute which can prevent individuals from making wagers, for this is not considered as set-

ting up a gaming table. Meeting Should Be Successful. So far as the racing itself is concerned, the meeting should be a most successful Jeffords he pleases; he never will be able one. Every pledge to the horsemen will be carried out, and the action of the courts in the Davis case will have absolutely nothing to do with the racing end of the meeting. The public will be protected against impositions of any incredulous persons, who may take advantage of the occasion to grab off a few wagers and for-

The sixth running of the Columbia Handicap is the principal offering for the first Esthe day. It has been the feature ever since minh Murray, who has been discharged and has gone to the Cape to spend a few days to recuperate.

it was made a fixture of the first days man, third. Time, 132. Dr. Legge, lengtaged, and sixteenth, Odesso, 3 to 1 and even, won; Ravisna, 5 to 1, place, second; Henry O., third. Time, 150 3-5. Sneer, Minnehaha, and its style of ten will make a splendid race. Until Henry O., third. Time, 150 3-5. Sneer, Minnehaha, Athena, The Bugaboo, and Mathis also ran. and trainer, fell into the out-of-town Neville's sprinter, Welbourne, was conhabit of telling what a great man he was sidered as almost a cinch, but he is asked and the Los Angeles writers fell to carry eleven pounds more than when he last started at Baltimore. Anything Jim Jeffords, who got back into the under 100 pounds suits Welbourne, but his Johnson, wants another crack at the colored man and if he cannot get this sprinter Roseben at Belmont Park in the man and if he cannot get this an are larger than an another the cannot get this an analysis to box "Al" Kaufman or linud, and won a derby at Buffalo in linud, and won a derby at Buffalo in larger than day and registered at the Shoreham, the last ten games the teams have played the l Dave Holly, the Eastern black, has thrown out some hot words to the other light-weights of his section, taking Joe Gans at the same time. Dave says Joseph never had anything on him except a few never had anything on him except a few shades of dinge.

Heavy going. He is Rt, and the traval like the held an extended conversation last evening with President Howland, touchdowns and only one by straightforward rushing. Yale always has been able to play a defense that could effect will expect him to beat some in the light weight division. Jack Joyner has pinned his faith on Cressina, and the withdrawal of Watergrass indicates that Joyner expects Cressina to win the stake. She is in Denning twice a year, at the spring and she per last evening with President Howland, touchdowns and only one by straightforward rushing. Yale always has been able to play a defense that could off the Jockey Club.

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	SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; three-year- maidens; about two miles.
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FOURTH RACE-The sixth Columbia Handica FIFTH RACE-Two-year-olds; six and one-half

SIXTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and up-

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULES.

CITY LEAGUE Saturday-Peck Chapel vs. Y. M. C. A., at Peck's PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.

(W. L. I. Armory.) Friday-Light Infantry vs. Ordways. LOCAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Georgetown. November 17—Virginia Military Institute November 24—University of Maryland. November 29—George Washington. George Washington. November 17-Virginia. November 29-Georgetov

Kendall Green. November 17-Baltimore University, November 24-Catholic University. High School League. (American League Park.) November 20-Central vs. Technical. November 27-Central vs. Western.

Had a taste of Winter yesterday and you'd better leave that overcoat order to-day. Have you seen the swagger over-

coatings we're mak-

ing to order at \$25? Ino. 6. Hineman Co. 914 F.Street.

ATHLETE WINS STAKE.

Nassau Handicap Won from Orilene, the Favorite.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The Metropolitan racing season came to an end to-day at Aqueduct Park, under weather conditions that made the 6,000 regulars rejoice when the last race had been run. The heavy snowstorm turned into a pelting rain just before the opening event, and the track was transformed into a sea of sloppy mud. It was freezing cold in the stands. so that the crowd, after watching each

race, hurried indoors to warm up. Barring one race, the card was cut to Probable Starters, and the Steeple-chase Event Closed with Four Enruling a slight favorite over Athlete, who ran for the first time in the name of Robert Tucker. Garner broke Ben Ban out in front, but the others joined him at the far turn. In the run home Athlete got a perfect ride from McDaniel, and won by Ben Ban a half length.

tonia to-day were as follows: PTRST RACE—Five and a half furiongs. Gold
Proof, 2 to 1 and 7 to 19, won; Black Art, 19 to 1,
second; Bert Osra, third. Time, 1:19 25. Matader,
Sylvan Belle, Plaster, My Dulcie, Amader, Toppy
Girl, Ingylthrift, Esterre, Sorrell Top, and Marie
Lucille also ran.

Tiger team.

It is seldom when two preliminary games
are of so much importance to two teams
as those between Yale and Brown, and

PINKERTON TO SEE RACES.

Head of Detective Firm Comes to At tend Benning's Meet.

Robert Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, arrived in town vester-

cellent condition, and will be hard to fall races. That is what brings me here so completely overhauled, the coaches at of last year's men, H. S. Breckinridge

SPRINTERS IN FOOTBALL.

College Men Who Are Speedy and Elusive on Gridiron.

last big game as a Maroon player, he did giving the Princeton coaches the credit of will be composed of six men, chosen from use of his great speed and ability to get It is a fact, however, that they have away like a flash. Eckersall is one of given the Harvard game less considera several ten-second men who are playing tion than ever before, and have regarded been arranged for the Wisconsin basketfootball this year. Being a sure catch of a punted ball, he was off like a shot and been done at New Haven for a long time. a punted ball, he was off like a shot, and a man had to be on top of him to tackle taken so long to decide on the personnel him. He was so fast that he could take of a Yale eleven as this year. The lines-an oblique course and speed past many men have been permanently placed harda man who had a shorter distance to go ly two weeks, and the usual midseasor to intercept him. He made few mistakes slump lasted longer than usual. More-in picking his route in a broken field and over, the loss of Roome seriously handiespecially did not make the mistake that many a fast man does make, that is, instead of trusting to his speed, trying elaborate dodging.

Rulon-Miller, the Princeton half back, is another ten-second sprinter, and so are Mayhew, of Brown, and Mount Pleasant, of the Indians. Mayhew is one of the long their play has been marked by their or the Indians. Mayhew is one of the most slippery runners on the field. Another such runner is Eddie Dillon, of Princeton, though not so fast. There is an elusiveness about Dillon. He simply has the faculty of not being there when you think you've got him—just seems to vanish past. The erratic Tad Jones, of Yale, has this faculty. He moves faster Yale, has this faculty. He moves faster than he appears to be moving and looks like an easy man to nail. Apparently, he is going squarely into the arms of a taskler but without each of the line. The line is well balanced, and in the center should be stronger than Yale, unless Hockenberger, like the property of the line is well balanced, and in the center should be stronger than Yale, unless Hockenberger, like the line is well balanced. The date for the intercollegiate gymnastic championships has been set for March graphs they showed at West Point.

swerve and is on his way. forearm at right angles to the upper arm with in up and down chopping motion, and the fingers all spread out, eager to make the tackle. Greene, of Pennsylvania: Staffen of Chicago.

line. He was faster proportionately in football clothes than on the track. His strong legs gave him a drive that en-

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE EAST.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17. Yale vs. Princeton.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Swarthmore, at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Bucknell, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. North Carolina, at Annapolis. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24.
Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Villa Nova, at Philadelphia.
West Point vs. Syracuse, at West Point,
Annapolis vs. Virginia Polyrechnic, at Annapolis.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, vania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

YALE AND PRINCETON

Compare on Gridiron.

BIG BATTLE FOR TO-MORROW

Nassau Warriors Have Shown the Respect-Games on Other Fields.

two lengths in 1:43, with Orilene beating | Princeton and Yale will engage in their annual football battle at Princeton on Only two favorites won. When the band Saturday. Princeton expects to win, but had played "Auid Lang Syne" it was all is not overconfident. Yale is apprehensive. but determined. The Tigers have not FIRST RACE—Selling; for mares and geldings; beaten the New Haven bulldog since John three-year-clds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. L. J. Hayman, 100 (Cross), 7 to 29, wen; Yale field, and for the first time in years with Virginia Military Institute to-mortal with Virginia Military Institute virginia with Virginia Military Institute virginia with Virginia wi 162 (Herner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Suffice also really has been a favorite over the Blue row afternoon on Georgetown Field. SECOND RACE—Handicap; for two-years-olds; six furiongs. Yorkist, 107 (B. Wilson), 8 to 1, wen; Pursians, 113 (Horner), 3 to 1, second; Acrobat, 109 (Notter), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15-25. Glenham, on condum, and Incache also ran.

This action was taken upon the advice of Coach Reilly and Capt. Bocock, who declared that after last Saturday's grued half rally of their team against Cornell, and the whirlwind game the eleven played on the splendid second that after last Saturday's grued quarter backs, Eddie Dillon and Tad Jones, not in condition to meet the line of Coach Reilly and Capt. Bocock, who declared that after last Saturday's grued quarter backs, Eddie Dillon and Tad Jones, not in condition to meet the line of the game. The confidence of the field is not hard and dry both Yale and Princeton will suffer. The two speedy declared that after last Saturday's grued that after las Onculum, and Incache also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Nassau Handicap; for three-year-olds; one mile. Athlete, 163 (McDaniel), 7 to 5, won; Orlicne, 94 (Miller), 13 to 12, second; Ben Ban, & (Garner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. No others started.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; seven furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; seven furlongs. The developed slowly, and in its early games has not made nearly the showing that Time, 1:29. Bowling Bridge, Battleaxe, and Asteriska also ran.

And the whirlwind game the eleven played at the condition to meet the Institute eleven. The Georgeown players will at the orun back kicks unless the rain fails to run ba

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; one mile.
Martin Doyle, 122 (McDaniel), 9 to 5, won; GoBetween, 128 (Miller), 3 to 5, second; Bad News,
117 (Pickett), 10 to 1, third. Time, 14245. No other starters.

SIXTH RACE—Purse; for maiden two-year-olds; five furlougs. Hancock, 195 (Miller), 3 to 1, won; Troublemaker, 198 (Pickett), 10 to 1, second; Work and Play, 106 (R. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 192. Ball, All Over, Ida Beck, Sphinx, Galloping Maid, Rain Queca, and Irvine also ran.

Fire and Play, 106 (R. Wilson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 192. Supplied the start for a victory this fall. The Tigers never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was thick with mud and a heavy, wet should be supplied to the colleges. They have won their games on the sate for a victory this fall. The Tiger never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was this fall. The Tiger never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was thick with mud and a heavy, wet should be supplied to the colleges. They have won their games on the sate for a victory this fall. The Tiger never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was this fall. The Tiger never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was this fall. The Tiger never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was the scene of the Might never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was the scene of the Might never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was the scene of the Might never have had a strong offensive team, but under the new was the scene of the Might never have had a heavy, wet should not rather than the old ones, to which Yale The work was in secret. The pigskin was and Harvard have more or less held, al-Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—The winners at Latack, and there seems to have been no doubt of the real offensive strength of the

power, and whether the eleven at New with the Army game so near at hand. ark, Bergman, and Fay also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and a half miles. Helgerson, to 5 and 2 to 5, wor; Lidden, 3 to 1, place, see and; Sanction, third. Time, 2:32. Quincy, Dudley, such decisive scores as formerly, and Moccasin Maid, and ...ntibia also ran.

Such decisive scores as 10 the fact that FOURTH RACE-Mile. Gause, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, this has been explained by the fact that won; Happy Jack II., 6 to I, second; Joe Losser, third. Time, 1:34:5. Queen Carolina, Clara Dee, Gay Minister, Fenian, Incubator, Sam Craig, The Laurel, Telepathy, Landsdown, Frank Bill, Queen Eather, John Garner, and Knowledge also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile. Debar, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Kercheval, 2 to 1, place, second; The Clansman, third. Time, 1:32. Dr. Leggo, Telegrapher, Defend, and Noel also ran. But the offense of the Yale eleven is radially different from what it ever has been, and the coaches have been in no hurry develop speed.

Yale particularly fears the Tigers' ofensive game this fall. Princeton has not had a scoring team for years, and in the last ten games the teams have played Already tales are coming out of Stratford, Conn., about the great style it. Which Young Corbett is going at his training work for the next fight with Terry McGovern, to be decided the filst week in January.

Bill Dunning, the heavy-weight champion of Maine, is anxious to fight and wants to meet the winner of the Curran-Gaines fight. Dunning is the man who boxed ten rounds with Jack Johnson in Bangor last summer.

That story about Al Kaufman going to Maine, is anxious All Raufman going to Maine, is anxious to fight and the man who have the man who h for Yale to regard the game with Princeon more seriously than they have for

There has never been a ; ear when it has the fact that he has been laid off so long will make a difference.

The Tigers this fall have more veterans tackler, but without slackening speed in game they showed at West Point. Princeof the fastest. He can negotiate 100 but Yale has so developed its own offense that most of its best and strongest plays as well as some lighter runners. His arms work peculiarly when he is running, the forearm at right and its running, the forearm at right and its running, the forearm at right and behind Erwin and Bigelow and Olcott. making a part of the line when a line

make the tackle. Greene, of Pennsylvania; Steffen, of Chicago, and Dennis, of Brown, are all close to even time. Before be one of its most interesting features.

The generalship used in the game should be can be one of its most interesting features.

Discretely be called the plant of Poisson and Dennis, of Discretely be called the plant of Poisson and Dennis, of Discretely be called the plant of Discretely be c Columbia became defunct in football, it Dillon, of Princeton, has varied his play had one of the fastest men that ever played the game in Harold Weekes. It also had one of the fastest centers that ever played in stocky, heavy Jack Wright. On one occasion, when Weekes at loss of one occasion, when Weekes at loss of the new played in the played in the played in stocky. The played in the play one occasion, when Weekes got loose for a 65-yard run, Wright, acting as interferer, accompanied him all the way down the field.

Metalica of Volcania and all the way down the field.

Metalica of Volcania and all the way down the field. Metcalfe, of Yale, was as clusive a also is heavier than it has been, and Mil-runner as ever baffled a tackler. He was ler, Harlan and McCormick have had the phantom once he cleared an opposing experience of being together in all the important games Princeton has played.

> Princeton's game has been very open and even in the practice games there has been little attempt to hide the offensive policy. For two weeks the men have been up on their plays, and since the Cornell of the New York American League team, game almost the main work in practice a few weeks ago caused a stir, is prepar-has been on signals, with only enough ing to cross the continent to marry the scrimmaging to keep the men hard and ball player. She will travel to California, up on their defensive play. With McCormick, a wonderful punter, and Harlan, who has done the best drop kicking of the year, Princeton is ready to play a kicking game. Moreover, Yale's work in New York. kicking game. Moreover, fale's work in handling kicks this year has not been good, and for a part of the game, at least, one may expect to see the Tigers kicking often. Yale, in anticipation of just such a game, perhaps, has spent dicts, will prove lucky. The boat is not much time in drilling the men on break- yet built, but is already named.

ing through, which they were able to do

The two weeks in which Yale has been together has brought the team into con-How the Elis and Tigers dition fast, and the development so long Princeton and Yale Will Do retarded seemed coming all last week. It cannot be remembered when Yale has been so late in getting its plays running smooth, but one of the reasons for this is that the men have been given an offense which is more varied than has even been tried at New Haven, and it has taken an unusually long time for the players to get the plays running easily and with sureness. With Roome back Best Development-This Contest Is in the game, Yale's defense will be Expected to Demonstrate the Efficiency of the New Game in Every best kicker at New Haven. Morse can b than Veeder, although the latter is the relied on on the defensive, while for carrying the ball, Roome, Forbes, Knox, and that has been set at Yale field.

GEORGETOWN GAME OFF.

MIDDIES IN THE SNOW.

Sailors Practice for a Strong Game

very slippery under the circumstances, but the middles handled it well, and there

are of so much importance to two teams as a test of their strength they should field, and did but little else. The conditions those between Vale and Brown, and be able to roll up a good score on North tions were such that good kicking of SECOND RACE-Six furlongs. Idalia, 2 to 1 and Princeton and West Point. For Yale the Carolina, which team they will play Sat- catching were practically out of the que won; Nodra, 6 to 5, second; Guandita, third. Brown game should have been a real urday. The conches, however, will not tion, because of the slush that made the 173-5. Dry Dollar, Skimmer, Charles Ward, Edith M., Agra, Beans, Bonnie Kete, Tantesting of what the team is developing of take any risks of having players injured ball too slippery to handle. In the air describes the feeling of the conches for

ST. JOHN'S TEAM WINS.

Put Up a Better Article of Basketball Than Shamrocks.

The St. John's basket-ball team last night defeated the Shamrocks in a rough and exciting game. Although greatly in Veeder, with the hope outweighed, the St. John boys put up a plucky fight and wen in the last two playing a continual kicking game until minutes by the score 13 to 11. The Cap- the Tigers are tired, or such gains in rons and St. John's play Monday at 8 the exchange of punts are made that p. m. at the National Guard Armory. Yale scores are possible, and then to work Shamrocks Positions.

J. Holmesright forward. Sullivan ton line into submission at first, has not Bachschmid, R. Holmes ce Goals—J. Holmes, 2; Robertson, 4; Sul., an, 2; Steine, 3. Free tosses—Barry, Sullivan. Referee— Steine, 3. Free tosses—Barry, Sullivan. Referee—Mr. McCormick. Timer—Mr. Switzer. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

COLLEGE INDOOR SPORTS.

The management of the Princeton fencing team has a number of plans under consideration for meets for the coming season, and the chances are that the uniwill have a strong team as two

a strong kicker, and a set of backs adapted to the new game, there is no reason League, of which Yale, Princeton, Columing committee of the International Chess bia, and Harvard are members, has de-cided to challenge Oxford and Cambridge to a cable match for the trophy donated by S. B. Rice, the chess expert, It was rough on Capt. Eckersall, of the University of Chiacgo eleven, that in his reports of the Tigers' staleness, and is picr as referee, and the American team not have a dry field on which to make putting out their best product in years. the four colleges on the basis of work

ball team this winter, the first of which will be played with Columbia, at Madison, Wis., on January 4. The only other Eastern university on the schedule is Syracuse, the other opponents Badgers being Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago, and Purdue. Return games will be played with all the Western teams.

The new Intercollegiate Swimming Association, which was formed on Sunday night by representatives from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Brown, has announced several changes in the methods of deciding the swimming championships. Heretofore the

University of Pennsylvania, according to tackler, but without slackening speed in the least he gives an almost imperceptible ton will have veterans against Yale's left a recent decision of the Intercollegiate swerve and is on his way. For a big man, Forbes, of Yale, is one playing their first championship game; America. It is proposed that at all fu-

THE PUGILISTIC CALENDAR.

November 30-Joe Thomas vs. Mike ("Twin") Sullivan, twenty rounds, at San Francisco. (Uncertain.) December 7-4Abe Attell vs. Jimmy Walsh, twenty January 1-Kid Herman vs. Joe Gans, twenty rounds or to finish, at Tonopah, Nev. January 18-Abe Attell vs. Harry Baker, twenty

unds, at Los Angeles.

First Baseman Chase to Wed. Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Miss Nellie Heffernan, the annuncement of whose engagement to Hall Chase, first baseman

where the ceremony will be performed on Lipton Sails for Home Saturday,

New York, Nov. 15 .- Sir Thomas Lipton

against West Point, thereby really winning the game.

a Lot of Punting.

TEAMS ABOUT EVEN AS TO BULK

Tigers Have a Romp in the Gymnasium-With Disagreeable Weather at New Haven the Yale Team Was Confined to a Run Around the Field-Style of Play Undecided.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.-University Field looked this afternoon as if the weather man had laid a big white sheet over it. Early this morning snow began Blue and Gray Not in Shape to Meet to fall heavily, and about noon a soaking V. M. I. To-morrow.

Georgetown University football eleven bination. All sorts of fears are expresse extra blanket of straw will be placed over

lan had no chance to try his foot at booting the leather this afternoon because of the unforeseen weather conditions The gymnasium was the scene of th

Vale Runs in the Rain.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The 'Varwere very few fumbles.

The practice consisted of a long drill in afternoon, despite the fact that a heavy signals, and the new plays which the rain was falling, and that the ground was coaches have taught. The Middles have sodden with a three-inch fall of snow. improved much in the last few days, and The men were sent on a trot around the describes the feeling of the coaches for the probable line-up Saturday. It is felt that both Roome and Veeder are neede the back field; that Knox will have place there, and that it will be dead againist any football precedent to take out Morse, the captain, to make room for any of these at the start of the game Whether the final decision will be to pu Roome as a battering ram, or to put in Brosna .. Repetti Roome and attempt to batter the Prince

BOWLING SCHEDULES.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

been decided.

(Palace Alleys Friday-Post-office vs. Treasury DISTRICT LEAGUE Friday-Orientals vs. Florists, Palace Alleys. PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE. (Palace Alleys.) Friday-Actives vs. Moroccos.

PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE Saturday-Chicago vs. Philadelphia.

BINDERS' LEAGUE. (Royal Alleys Friday-Blanks vs. Stampers. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

(Y. M. C. A. Alleys Friday-Foundry vs. Mt. Pleasant. REAL ESTATE LEAGUE. (Palace Alleys.) Friday-Columbia vs. Potomac.

RAILWAY LEAGUE. (On own alleys.) Friday-Lighting Company vs. Northern NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

(Capitol Hill Alleys.)
Friday—Erecting Shop #s. Forge Shop. INTERDENOMINATIONAL LEAGUE. (Royal Alleys.) Friday-Westminster vs. Fifth.

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Autumn Meeting WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB Nov. 16 to Dec. 1.

TO-DAY

November 22-Akid Farmer vs. Foster Walker, ten rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich.
November 29-Jack O'Brien vs. Tommy Burns, twenty rounds, at Los Angeles.

The Columbia Handicap, A Steeplechase, and Four

Other Races.

FIRST RACE, 2 P. M.

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Admission to Grandstand, \$2.00. Paddock, 50c Extra. Ladies, \$1.00.

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station 1:20 p. m. Two Special Trains returning, one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, round trip, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track every two minutes from 15th st.

and New York ave. nw. Fare, 5 cents. N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.